

From S. F.:  
Chiyo Maru, Feb. 7.  
For S. F.:  
Sierra, Feb. 8.  
From Vancouver:  
Makura, Feb. 26.  
For Vancouver:  
Zealandia, Feb. 25.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30  
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5463.  
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6504.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1913.—12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## NEW POLICE SCANDAL THRILLS GOTHAM

### GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR EXHIBIT PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Secretary Wood Receives Reports on the Schemes Now in Hand for the Hawaii Building and the Show Features That It Will Contain When the Big Exposition Opens in 1915

H. P. Wood, chairman of the board of commissioners for the representation of the Hawaiian Islands at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, has received several reports from the chairman of sub-committees on the progress made toward preparing Hawaii's exhibits at the fair.

Ralph S. Hosmer, superintendent of forestry and chairman of the sub-committee on the forestry exhibit of Hawaii, offers several suggestions in his report which will no doubt be carried out. He advocates a number of large transparencies of forest scenes showing both the native forest which is important for its connection with irrigation. The collection of Hawaiian woods, he says, which was exhibited at the Seattle fair and which was a center of attraction, is still available, and may be used at the San Francisco fair. This collection of woods is mounted on three frames, showing both native and introduced island-grown wood. Maps and charts showing the forest reserves on the islands were also suggested by Mr. Hosmer, and also some other data which he is now collecting. For the Seattle fair Mr. Hosmer had prepared a small leaflet on the need of forestry in the Hawaiian Islands, and these were given out to the visitors. In his report he advises that a similar leaflet be prepared for the 1915 fair.

E. V. Wilcox, who has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the agricultural exhibit, forwarded to Chairman Wood perhaps the most complete and interesting report which has thus far been received. The data contained in this report is the result of interviews with men at the head of the various agricultural industries in Hawaii who are interested in the exhibits, and who informed Mr. Wilcox of the space they would like to have in the building. According to the report, the Pineapple Packers' Association wants a booth 30x50 feet. In this space all the different brands of pineapples raised in the Hawaiian Islands will be exhibited and a supply of fresh pines will be kept on hand as continuously as possible. The pineapple packers, it is expected, will ask for permission to sell slices of canned pineapples to the visitors as a telling method of advertising. It was this feature, among others, that made the Hawaiian build-

(Continued on Page 4)

### FEDERAL JURY IS LOOKING INTO 'BRIDE CASE'

That the federal grand jury has taken up the probe of certain conditions at the United States immigration station here is the belief of those who have seen a number of witnesses called before the jury this week. Japanese men and women, among them some who figured in the "picture-bridge case" at the station which the Star-Bulletin brought into publicity a week ago yesterday, have been among the grand jury's witnesses within the past few days.

The case made public last week was that of an alleged assault on a Japanese picture-procurer, the man having slipped into the women's dormitory while the night watchman was in another part of the building or when his back was turned. Inspector Halsey himself conducted a rigorous examina-

(Continued on Page 4)

### DANCE AT WAIKIKI INN

The management of Waikiki Inn will give a dance this evening for tourists, townspeople and other friends of the hotel.—advertisement.

### Regal Motor Cars

UNDERSLUNG

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.  
Merchant & Alakea, Phone 2648

### KING OF WILD TRIBES IS PACK

A ruler over five hundred thousand people belonging to the wild or better known as non-Christian tribes in the northern districts of the island of Luzon in the Philippine group, William F. Pack, until some weeks ago who served as governor of the extensive mountain provinces, is a through passenger in the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Tenyo Maru, en route to the mainland, where he will in all probability remain for an indefinite period.

Governor Pack severed his connection with the Philippine government the first of the year. For twelve years the sturdy American who went to Uncle Sam's farthest possession in the role of a volunteer soldier, has labored with the little people inhabiting the hill country in northern Luzon.

The Igorote came under the administration of Governor Pack. His entrance into the government affairs of these wild people began the working of many changes of lasting benefit to the race.

While still adhering to some extent to the questionable adornment of the "gee string" as full dress in mountain province, select circles, Pack is declared by those at the head of the

(Continued on Page 4)

### 'BANANA CLAIMS' POUR IN ON BOURBONS

How much is a banana tree worth? Jack S. Kalakela, representative of Oahu, is getting some valuable figures on the subject. Kalakela is secretary of a special committee of the Democratic solons who are going to introduce a bill to reimburse Honolulu people who suffered the loss of banana trees during the anti-mosquito campaign. As secretary, Kalakela has sent out notices asking that all claims for damage be filed with him.

He said that so far more than twenty claims have been filed with him, of all sizes and from all kinds of people. Incidentally, Kalakela thinks some of the claims will show that a rare kind of banana has been exterminated in several sections of the city where the zealous corps of workers cut down the plants and dug up the roots. Some of the claims ask \$150 for each tree destroyed. Other claims range from fifty cents to a dollar per tree.

Kalakela says that some claimants have put their cases in the hands of lawyers. One Chinese, Kwong Chung, is asking reimbursement for the destruction of 2500 trees at his plantation in upper Nuuanu valley.

"I hope all who have claims will send them in promptly so that the special committee can draft the bill to reimburse them," said Kalakela this morning. "The Democrats are going to see that the people get paid for their losses."

### G. J. WALLER IS NOT INDORSED ON REQUEST

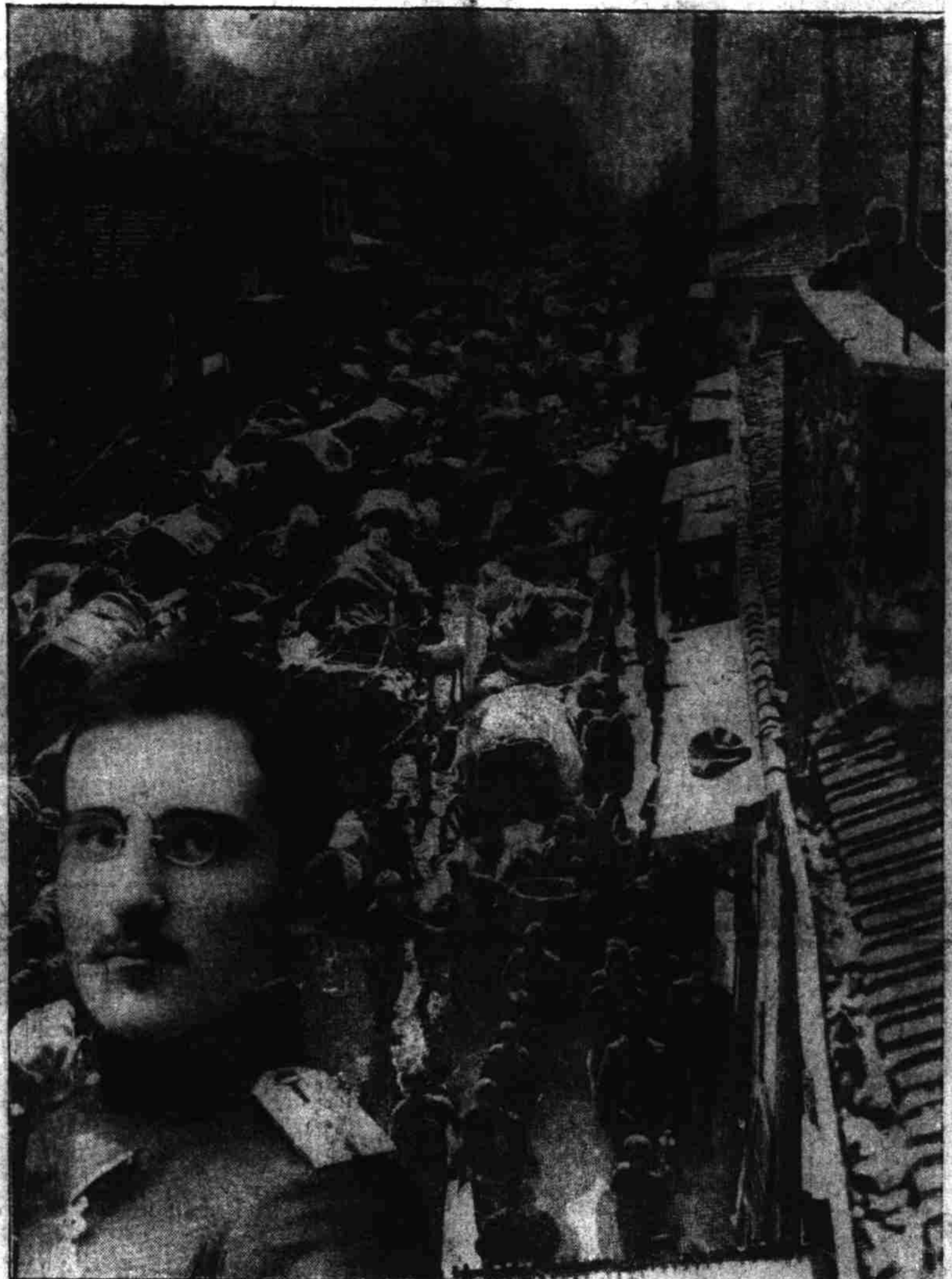
Gilbert J. Waller's active candidacy for the governorship of the territory has failed of indorsement by the Democratic territorial central committee. A resolution of indorsement, presented to the president of the United States, and said to have been prepared by Waller himself and submitted for the approval of the central committee, did not secure that approval when the committee met last Monday night.

Chairman Pacheco of the committee, when asked about the Waller request, said today that the committee is standing by its indorsement of L. L. McCandless.

"Mr. Waller had not previously asked the committee for indorsement, but he is going to the mainland Satur-

(Continued on Page 2)

### TURKS FLEEING FROM CONSTANTINOPLE AND THE MAN WHO COMMANDS SERVIAN FORCES



When the Turks learned of the nearness of the Allies in the Tchatalja lines and the sound of the cannon came into the city, thousands of them began leaving Constantinople. Pretty much the same scenes were enacted in all of the cities attacked by the soldiers of the Balkan states. The crown prince of Servia, who is in command of the Servian forces.

### CAPTAINS FEEL THE GROUND SLIPPING FAST MURMURS AGAINST THE LEADERS ARE NOW HEARD

### SAD IS THE WAY BOURBONS HAVE TO SAVE

Democratic Bookkeeper Unable to Work at Desk Used by the Hated G. O. P.—Clerk Casts It Forth and Buys Another at the County's Expense

Talk about saving, and pinching to make both ends meet! No housewife who wanting to plunge on her husband's salary of \$12.50 per, ever attempted anything like the stunts that are being pulled off by the present democratic administration of the city and county. While the board of supervisors ostensibly is standing, on guard of the treasury, the road department clerks are laying plans for all sorts of innovations which the extravagant G. O. P. men who proceeded in office never dreamed of. The following conversation, reports of which are still to be heard about the city hall illustrates.

Joe Dias, (bookkeeper and buyer for the outer districts): "I want a new desk. In justice to my position and the enormous importance of the work I have been assigned to do, I need a new desk. Not one of these cheap things the other clerks have, but a real desk. Do I get it?"

Road Supervisor: "Go way, I'm busy."

Dias: "Do I get that desk?"

Road Supervisor: "You won't go 'way? Very well then, you get it. Trot along."

(Continued on Page 3)

General Effort on the Part of Many Members of the Harbor to Get Back Into Harness Again Is Expected by Several on the Inside—"We Were Misled Sadly," Says One—"They Would Not Take My Advice and Walk Out When We Had the Company," Says Tullett, Who Is Preparing to Leave Saturday

There is gloom in the ranks of the twenty odd captains and mates of local Harbor 5's, who sent in their resignations to the officials of the Inter-island company and not a few of them have openly expressed their determination of accepting any offer which the company officials may see fit to make, if they can, thereby, regain their old jobs.

"We have been sadly misled," said one member of the Harbor this morning. "We should have gone out when we first brought the matter up, or we should have remained with the company. To wait as we did, and then quit was foolish."

Captain Tullett, chairman of the special committee of the Harbor which has had charge of the strike, is still confident of winning. "The company is going to find it harder and harder to get along without experienced men in its service," he said this morning. "It will soon realize that one of its greatest assets was the experience of its ship officers."

Speaking of the report that several of the members of the Harbor who resigned at first are now anxious to get back he produced the list of the men who resigned, as well as those who were dismissed by the corporation. Of these he says that all save W. G. Wier, Moses Naopala and Daniel Kaliiki have remained firm in their

(Continued on Page 2)

### INTERPRETER IN CASE DENIES WRONG

Man Accused of Influencing Galmendez to Plead Guilty Says Story Is Not True—He Understood English and He Knew What Was Going On

"Well, I'm a young man; when I come out of prison I'll only be forty-five years old."

This, according to A. E. Minvielle, who acted as interpreter for Benito Galmendez during the trial which ended yesterday morning following Galmendez's plea of guilty to second degree murder, was the prisoner's remark as he sat down again, just after the concluding words of the court's sentence had been pronounced.

Galmendez was given twenty years' imprisonment. His father, protesting to the Star-Bulletin yesterday, said he believed something was wrong, that Galmendez had said he was promised a short sentence by his interpreter if he pleaded guilty and that he would hang if he did not.

Minvielle, the interpreter, today says that the words quoted above were spoken by Galmendez in Spanish Portorican, and believes they indicated Galmendez was not surprised or disappointed at the punishment imposed. Minvielle and Attorney L. M. Strauss, the prisoner's counsel, both not only deny that any promise of any kind was made Galmendez yes-

(Continued on Page 2)

### THREE CAPTAINS AND INSPECTOR SUSPENDED

Commissioner Waldo Unearths New Trail of Graft in the New York Police Force—Big Gambling Raid Fails Because Some One Passes the Resorts Details of Plans to "Pull Them"

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—With startling rapidity the disclosures of a fresh police scandal came thundering upon the city today without warning. Before they had progressed very far three police captains, two of them formerly inspectors and all of them among the best known police officers in the city, were under suspension, together with Inspector Sweeney, head of one of the largest and most important districts in the city. The captains are Walsh, Hussey and Thompson.

Hard on the heels of the suspension of the police officers came the news from Commissioner Waldo's office that Walsh has confessed to having collected graft for both Hussey and Thompson, who were formerly inspectors in charge of the district of which Sweeney was in command until the commissioner's orders cut the ground from under his feet. The story of Walsh, it is said, includes the names of high-ups, for whom the authorities have been searching ever since the disclosures following the murder of Herman Rosenthal, stirred the city and nation. Who these men are is being held a close secret for the time being, but District Attorney Whitman said today that he expects to be ready to give them out within a short time.

While the city was still buzzing over the news of the suspension of the officers and the confession of Walsh, came the report that a gigantic raid planned to close up eight of the most powerful and wealthy gambling resorts along Fifth Avenue above Forty-second street had been "kipped off" to the gamblers and their patrons by some one in the management, and that, as a result of this warning, when the officers reached the houses, without exception, they were empty of every one save the butlers, who admitted the police with protests, and regrets that "no one was at home today."

The warning, however, came too late to enable the gamblers to save \$25,000 worth of gambling paraphernalia, which was promptly seized by the officers and hauled in the patrol wagons to the nearest station-house.

### Closing In On Constantinople

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 6.—A new Bulgarian advance is even now under way, with the clearing out of the fortifications lining the Dardanelles as its main objective point. These forts have been the only thing that have kept the Greek fleet from attacking the warships of the Turks, now in seclusion behind the mouth of the strait. With the forts subdued and the Turkish fleet at the mercy of the Greeks, the attack on Constantinople from the sea front will be but a matter of details.

Dispatches from the front to the war office here announce that the Bulgars have won the preliminary skirmishes, although they have not come in touch with the 70,000 Turkish and Arab defenders of the city.

### Wireless Spans Continent Again

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—According to reports received here today, the U. S. government operator at the wireless station in Eagle, Alaska, last night talked for some little time with the United States wireless station on Key West. The signals, it is reported, were clear and distinct and the communication would have been continued longer but for other business. This is the longest distance for cross-land communication yet recorded.

### Russia Bars Women Lawyers

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Feb. 6.—In spite of the ardent advocacy by some of the more prominent jurists of the country, the Imperial Council today voted down the bill to admit women to the practice of law throughout the Empire. The bill had passed the Duma by large majorities and had received the support of leading men of the country over. The council gives no reason for its action.

### Young Harriman Now Director

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The son of Edward Harriman, the late railroad king, was today elected a member of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad without opposition. Mr. Harriman will represent his mother's holdings of stock in the concern.

### Nero Bringing Sand For Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The United States naval collier Nero has steamed away from the coast bound for Pearl Harbor, with a large load of sand for use in the construction of the gigantic drydock at that station.

### ADMIRAL C. B. T. MOORE, NEW NAVAL COMMANDANT, IS HERE

Rear Admiral Charles B. T. Moore, who will this month take over the naval command of Hawaii, arrived on the Tenyo Maru this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Moore. He is registered at the Young Hotel, where he will remain for a few weeks until he finds a permanent home.

Admiral Moore's arrival was something of a surprise, as Admiral Cowles, who he is to relieve, did not expect him until the 18th of this month. However, his earlier arrival will make no difference in the plans for turning over command of the local station, and the ceremony of hauling down the flag of the former commandant, and raising the flag of the new one, will take place on either the 19th or 20th. Admiral Cowles plans to sail for the coast on the Ventura of the 20th.

Admiral Moore is one of the kamae of the Hawaiian navy colony. He came here first in 1876, on the old Pensacola, which carried David Kalakaua as a distinguished passenger. He was again here for an extended stay in 1889, leaving with his ship to go to the relief of the hurricane sufferers in Samoa. He was also here as first lieutenant of the ill-fated Bennington, which now plies in the local trade as a molasses tanker.

(Continued on Page 3)